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## A Contrast

During the month of March last, a merchant of Honolulu died. The family selected a burial service exactly similar to that given to the members of the Harrison Mutual Association, and the cost to them was \$125.00.

In May, another Honolulu citizen died who had been a member of the Harrison Association for more than three years. He received the same service and goods as the first man, but the cost to him was only \$10.50.

A word to the wise is sufficient.

The Special Dispensation continues through the month of June.

Weekly Bulletin, \$1 Year

### Who's Who Among Princely Gaming Men Of Europe

"The Gambler's Who's Who?" just published in Vienna, has created quite a stir among the habitués of Monte Carlo, since it calls a spade a spade, and furnishes, besides a record of the gamblers' losses and winnings, an index to their idiosyncracies, superstitions and general affairs. Following are a few excerpts:

"Prince Helle de Sagan—Lost an enormous fortune at the tables, but did not care, since the money was furnished by his future American wife, a multi-millionaire, controlling \$15,000,000. In former days, when the Prince made up his mind to gamble, he seldom started with less than 250,000 francs and very frequently found but a handful of gold in his pockets when the establishment closed. The Prince's affianced wife shut her eyes to this extravagance for a while, but at the beginning of the winter season she must have pulled her purse strings tighter, for high highness then joined the noble group of gamblers, limited."

"Cornelius Vanderbilt, Capitalist, New York—Annually visits Monte Carlo and never fails to patronize the Casino, but there is no more careful gambler for a millionaire. Indeed, it is doubtful whether he goes to the Casino to see and meet his friends or to play. His economy is proverbial among the habitués of the gaming tables, and he never lost heavily at any time. On the other hand, he repeatedly won large amounts without feeling obliged to risk his winnings."

"Edward VII, King of England—Has not gambled since he assumed the royal dignity. As Prince of Wales he was a frequenter of the Casino. Though affecting to be careless of both winnings and losses, he had his head full of well-tried systems and combinations, and occasionally won big amounts. But notwithstanding these windfalls, he usually was a loser at the end of every season."

"Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia—Of all the Imperial Grand Dukes frequenting the Casino season after season, Grand Duke Vladimir is the most reckless gambler, never being content to have stakes at one table alone. He usually plays simultaneously at three or four tables and pays the croupiers a percentage for taking care of his winnings. If he loses, they get nothing. While the game is on the Imperial Highness is forever perambulating between the different tables, not having patience enough to wait and see whether he has won or lost. Sometimes he waits until the Casino closes before asking for his winnings at a distant table."

"The Princess Khika—Always risks the maximum. On her reckless days she often throws, in addition, a

gold-piece on 'zero,' which is the height of extravagance. She is an elderly lady, and though a grand dame by birth, who has lived all her life at court and in diplomatic circles, the excitement of the game renders her often offensive to other gamblers. She thinks nothing of pushing a man or woman aside or picking a quarrel with persons crowding around the tables."

"Duchess of Beaufremont—Once the most reckless of gamblers, she is now the most careful—her one thought is to make her income last out the season."

"Baron Rothschild, of Vienna—Despite his millions, the Baron is economy personified when he steps to the gaming tables. He seldom risks more than the lowest permissible figure, and after winning 20 francs (\$4.00) he invariably stops, fearing that luck would now turn against him. Twenty francs is also his limit as to losses, and there is no happier man in all Monte Carlo than the Baron when he earns that much."

"Princess Bathanyai—Twenty-five and beautiful, her husband a tottering old man of 83 or 84. The first day she came to Monte Carlo with the Prince he gave her five gold pieces with which to try her luck. With this amount (\$20) she won 25,000 francs, a stroke of good luck never since duplicated by her, though she is still a successful gambler. The Prince is one of the most persistent losers."

New York, N. Y., May 30.—Scotland yard detectives, aided by Pinkerton men, have been working for some time in this city under the direction of the British Government, through Consul General Bennett, on the theory that an important branch of an East Indian revolutionary movement is in existence here. Hindus suspected of being agents of the revolutionists and the men with whom they associate, either in a business or social way, have been put under surveillance.

Particular attention has been paid by the detectives to the Clan-Na-Gael and the various Irish secret societies. It was claimed that men identified with the various Irish societies have been instrumental in promoting the growth of similar societies in India, giving the natives the benefit of their experience in the matter of organization and the best means for increasing their membership and provoking hostility to British rule in India.

Visit of President Fallieres to London may be followed by a British-French alliance to which Russia will be a party.

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